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WEDNESDAY.SEPTEMBER 8, 1886. The Tariff and the State Debt.

As the Danville Register puts to us an interrogatory "not to provoke controversy," we proceed to comment upon the same. We quote :

upon the same. We quote:

If the people of Virginia are really so poor as to be able only to pay one half of the interest originally promised to her bondinoiders, by what system of reasoning can the flipstofe or any one holding its views on the debt and lariff questions prove thatour people are not only able to pay for the goods they consume, under a high protective ariff, from 25 to 40 per cent, more than they would have to pay for these ame articles under the operation of a tariff for revenue, but, according to the logic of the Dispotch, will, by paying this heavy, unjust, and oppressive lax, grow more prosperous? We sak the Dispotch to answer this question, not to provoke controversy, but simply and solely to learn by what system of horse pocus the tax-payer is to be taught that be can pay but 3 per cent, interest on an honest debt, and yet is urged by the same teachers that he will not only build up the State, but better his own individual cordition by paying into the United States Treasury and the pockets of monopolists four times as much taxes for his every-day supplies as he would have to pay under a revenue system that would, protect the rights of the tolling masses instead of relentlessiy taxing them for the benefit of a comparatively few manufacturers. First, let us say that the Campaign

Reformer, quoted by the Register as authority for the statement that the Whig and the Dispatch had been doubt meant to say the Whig and the State. PAGE McCARTY's pen slipped. We have endorsed the State's tariff resolution, and deprecated controversy on the tariff question, but we have not written any article intended or calculated to create discord in the Democratic party. We trust that this one will not have that effect. The Register's theory is that a tariff

is a tax, and that the people of Virginia pay their just proportion of this tax. It assumes that they pay four times as much taxes under a protective tariff as they would have to pay under a tariff for revenue only. Is this really true? If direct taxes were laid for the sup-

port of the United States Government, Virginia would have to pay in proportion to population-that is, about one Union. This would be about nine mil- said : lions of dollars besides internal taxes, of taxation? As her real estate is valued at about \$300,000,000, it is evident that it would require a tax of three dollars on the hundred to raise the sum of could not pay it at all.

Is it not evident, then, that there is | for CLEVELAND.

a flaw in the Register's argument? Again: Suppose the people of Virginia were to send six millions of dollars to England every year. How many years would it take to reduce this State to a condition infinitely worse than that of Ireland?

In a word, there is all the difference in the world between the policy of paying money back to the people from whom it was collected and paying it to people from whom not a dollar of it was

For what article does a Virginian pay four times as much as he would have to pay under a revenue tariff? We submit the following figures for the consideration of our Danville contemporary. The workingmen of Richmond do not average over \$2 a day for 312 days m a year-say \$624. Each man every year spends his money about as

offee
'ood and coal (very high here).
'lik (5 cents a day)
utter (12'4 cents a day)
bettor: bulls and medicines
'ater rent.

Not one dime paid there for protection, and be has only \$174 left! Is not that a low estimate for the articles named? What else does he have to

buy? Let us see :

2600 00 Now he has only \$24 left for all sorts of contingencies, and yet we have al. lowed him no sugar. Look at our ad-

workingman? We have allowed the workingman nothing for vegetables, fish, oysters, chickens, turkeys, &c., and yet we have shown that almost all his expenses are for articles not touched by the tariff.

The national government needs, we repeat, nearly three hundred millions of dollars a year. Suppose it were all collected; what would be Virginia's share? At least nine millions a year—\$3 on every \$100 worth of property—seven times the present State fax on property. Could Virginia pay 14 Re. Of course not.

It is evident, then, that the people is a deadlock ensues, and its preservation becomes a matter of temper and partitions succeed. Bad blood is engendered, discord and dissension ensue where unity should provail, nothing is accomplished, and a sullen adjournment is a necessary consequence. A better device for "how not to do it" could hardly be imagined. Suppose another deadlock results on the 23d instant, what then? Are we to have a number of candidates in the field, a general soramble, and a Republican to win the prize, all from our own mismanagement? Will the people of the banner district tolerate combinations, deadlocks, and child's play? If properly laid before them they will not.

FAIR PLAY. property—seven times the present State tax on property. Could Virginia pay

they could pay the same amount in di-rect taxes upon property. It is also evident that the people of Virginia are not paying four times as much tariff taxes as they would have to pay under

It was evidently an oversight on the part of the Richmond Dispatch in not publishing our comments on the Leadonsee correspondence relating to convict labor simultaneously with that correspondence. It would have been just and proper to show that the Index-Appeal's statements were not unfounded, as alleged by Governor Lee, but that they were substantially corroborated by Mr. Moses's letter, as any careful reader will observe. It was not material whether the convicts were paid for rial whether the convicts were paid for or not. The protest we made was against the use of that class of labor on farms in competition with honest free labor, and on that point Mr. Moses is not definite. He simply says that he has heard of no instance in which the convicts were paid for as laborers on farms. We might have made a much 'stronger We might have made a much stronger case than we did with the information at hand, but having accomplished our purpose in causing an investigation to be made, we were quite content to let the matter alone, until a recurrence of the offence made it necessary to publicly call official attention to it again. At the same time we think it only fair that our contradiction of Governor Lee's allegation that our "statements were unfounded" should accompany the publication of his letter, though we repeat that we do not think the Dispatch was intentionally unjust to us.—
Petersburg Index-Appeal.

Our Petersburg contemporary doe us simple justice, and we trust that our reproduction of the above will do that

The three Richmond dailies, the Dispatch, the State, and the Whig, got into a very convivial mood together last week—a sort of love-feast, in fact, on the old Methodist order—and toasted each other from three in the evening until broad daylight in the morning. It was a glorious shaking of hands, and it started at the very time that the earthquake shook the continent. Drinkard of the Dispatch, for respect of age, was president, and opened the ball Beirne of the State, drew the poetical resolutions of compliment and congralation, and Nowlin and Wysor of the Whig put in the necessary spiritual in-Whig and the Dispatch had been gredients. It was really on the order writing screeds upon the tariff, no of an old-fashioned Brunswick stew or corn-shucking, when everybody got his fill and retired in a gloriously convivial mood.

The three papers of Lynchburg are it

a similarly happy state of mind; and next to the Adeance we are pleased to admit that our three Richmond contemporaries, which we look for every day with the greatest interest, are equato any newspapers in or out of the State. - Lynchburg Advance.

The Norfolk Virginian dubs Colonel DICK LEWELLEN "METHUSALEH LEWELLEN," and GLASS "NOAH GLASS," and yet the latter talks about " respect for age."

ANOTHER GOOD SIGN,-Mr. BLAINE is charged with having waved the bloody shirt in his speech at Bangor on Monday last. And so he did. But he showed also that he knew all thirtieth of the amount collected in the his waving would do no good, for he

"The refusal to allow the colored She pays her tariff taxes easily. Could men to vote, and the cool appropriation ahe pay the same sum in the shape of their electoral strength by the white s? What would be the rate men, has become the common custom and the common law of the South, and will remain so until some great moral shock shall awaken those people to the enormity of the offence."

He used to advocate Federal internine millions of dollars. To do this ference. Now he proposes to wait unwould bankrupt her. In fact, she til we of the South awaken to the enormity of our offence. Another triumph

A Petersburg friend sends us-what we were glad to get-a copy of the argument of Rev. WILLIAM ADAMS, D. D., before the Presbytery of Augusta (Georgia), August 17, 1886, on the subject of Dr. Woodnow's heretical teachings or theories on Evolution.

It seems a little strange to us here in Virginia, where there has been more rain this year than was ever before known, to read in papers from a dry region that the recent earthquake was caused by the drought.

We are indebted to the committee for a pamphlet entitled "Annual Reunion Pegram Battalion Association. Hall of the House of Delegates, Richmond, Va., May 21, 1886."

New Book. Dear Life. By J. E. PANTON, author of "Jane Caldicott." The Carate's Wife," &c. New York: D. APPLE-TON & Co. 1886. Price in paper 25 cents. For sale by WEST, JOHNSTON & Co.

The Eighth District.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : It is to be hoped that the Convention to assemble at Culpeper Courthouse the 23d instant will adopt the majority rule. Nothing can be more inconso-nant with the elective system of our Government than the two-thirds rule. In the actual election between two candidates—it may be politically as far apart as the poles—a majority of one vote decides the issue. And yet here among members of the same party, assembled for the purpose of selecting a candidate, a two-thirds majority has been thus far insisted on—that is to say, a large number of representative men, sent by the voters of their distinct for a specific expression of the results of the past. From almost early

trict for a specific purpose, adopt in the outset a rule which de in the outset a rule which de in American politics. Twice he was feats that purpose—which puts it Governor of Virginia. At sixty-in the power of a small minority to five he entered the Confederate vertising columns and you will see that dry goods are so cheap that a workingman would be ashamed to ask another workingman to make them cheaper. Remove the tariff altogether, and how much would the removal benefit that workingman? We have allowed the workingman nothing for vegetables, tab, oysters, chickens, turkeys, &c., and yet we have shown that almost all

KILLED BY AN EDITOR LOVE-TOWN LEADS TO A PAYAL SHOOTING IN HERMY COUNTY.

H. Bousman Killed by J. T. Darlingtoo, Editor of the "Henry Nows"-Young Darlington Wounded in the Jaw.

MARTINSVILLE, VA.,

MARTINEVILLE, VA., September 6, 1886.

News of a most unfortunate tragedy has reached here from Horse-Pasture Store, in this county, in which R. H. Bousman was shot through the breast by J. T. Darlington, editor of the Henry News. F. H. Darlington, the son of the editor, was the principal in the fight with Bousman, and was shot through the left jaw.

THE CAUSE OF THE DIFFICULTY. A curious and most trivial train of circumstances led to the unfortunate affair. Some years since it appears that R. H. Bousman, a popular young farmer of Henry county, loaned a ring to a friend named Thomason, who, in turn, gave it to his sweetheart. Subsequently Thomason died and the young lady married a man named Doyle. Not long since Bousman attempted to get the ring back, and sued eut a warrant to that end. The trial toek place at Horse-Pasture Store last Saturday, Horse-Pasture Store last Saturday, about eight miles from this place Quite a crowd was attracted—among the number J. T. Darlington, editor of the Henry News, and his son, F. H. Darlington. These latter came as friends of the Doyles. THE AFPRAY.

It is said that Bousman was worried

at the interest the Darlingtons took in the case. That evening young Darlington, it appears, had some difficulty with a negro, and horsewhipped him. Bousman criticised this act pretty severely paper no less. We would not inten-tionally do injustice to anybody.

and openly. Darlington used sharp counter-criticism, to the effect that a white man who would take a negro's part was no better than the negro and ought to be horsewhipped himself. A querrel ensued and they separated, Bousman going into the store. The two Darlingtons held a consultation, and it was reported to Bousman that the young man was going to horsewhip him Father and son were approaching the store when the latter was heard to say, "I must go in and see Bousman." The father rejoined, "Then, I must go in with you." Darlington, senior, entered. and, passing Bousman, went to the rear of the store. Young Darlington entered with a whip in his hand, and, as he advanced towards Bousman, they both began to fire upon each other. As to who begun it reports conflict. But one shot took effect, and that was in young Darlington's jaw. They closed and clinched, and Bousman pushed the other out into the yard. As he did so Darlington's father, thinking that his son was being killed, drew his pistol

> upon Bousman, one piercing his heart and killing him instantly. The two Darlingtons are under arrest. The preliminary trial is set for to-morrow. R. H. Bousman was a popular young man, and his death and the unfortunate occurrence is deeply deplored. J. T. Darlington is the editor of the Henry News, and, since com-ing to our place, has won many friends. He is sanguine as to the result of the trial, as he claims he acted solely in defence of himself and son.

and fired two shots, both taking effect

ACCIDENT TO MR. & MRS. STRANGE Thrown from a Buggy and Badly Hurt-Ministering to Body and Soul-Fever, &c.

ondence of the Richmond Dispatch. FORK UNION, FLUVANNA COUNTY, September 6, 1886. Yesterday about 11 o'clock, whilst en

route to Bethel church, a horse attached William G. Strange and wife took fright at the sudden emergence of a colored boy from the undergrowth on the roadside, and upset the vehicle, throwing the occupants violently to the ground. The fall produced the ground. The fall produced a fracture of one bone of the wrist of Mrs. Strange, whose face and head is also somewhat lacerated and bruised. Mr. Strange was also quite painfully bruised on the head and face, but was otherwise unhurt. The horse, having reversed his course, ran down the hill naking a considerable wreck of the buggy. Fortunately for the sufferers the accident happened within a few hun-dred yards of the residence of Dr. G. H. Snead, who promptly rendered the

necessary surgical aid. A few hours later the Doctor, who is at the same time a minister of the Gospel, administered the rite of baptism to ten candidates, as a result of a pro-tracted meeting held in the Fork church

during the past week.

The condition of Mr. Bolling Gay, whose serious illness from typhoid-fever has given the entire community much anxious concern for more than a month is now so much improved as to

inspire hopes of his recovery.

Mr. John F. Shepherd and daughter, of Columbia, who have also been critically ill with the fever, are now considered out of danger and in a fair way to

The congressional campaign has not yet fairly begun in this county, though our committees are taking steps initiatory to an active canvass. The candidacy of Captain Bumgardner gives entire satisfaction, and is therefore likely to poll the full Democratic vote. Dr. Claude Elsom, of Richmond, who

has been for some time sojourning in this county, has returned home.

Ex-Governor smith's Eighty-nipth Ex-Governor Amith's Eighty-nighth
Birthday.

A Warrenton (Va.) special to the
Baltimore Sun of September 6th says:
To-day is the eighty-ninth anniversary
of the birthday of ex-Governor William Smith, who as yet gives no decided evidence of mental or physical
decay. He daily walks from his home
to town—a mile coming and going cidents of the past. From almost early youth he has been a prominent figure

Democrate have also elected a majority of the members of the Legislature. The Republicans claim Jeffsteon, Deshe, Chicot, Philips, and Lafsyette counties, while the "Wheelers" have elected several legislative candidates. The result in this (Pulsaki) county is doubtful at this writing, with the chances in favor of the Democrats. The Prohibitionists appear to have polled a larger vote sgainst licensing saloons than they did in 1882, when the vote stood 79,-246 for license to 45,187 in opposition.

SHOWERS OF HOT STONES.

Mr. Cuthbert telegraphs from Charleston (upon date of September 5th) the following about the shower of stones:

One of the sensations of Saturday in Charleston was the fall of three showers of stones in the neighborhood of the News and Courier building. The first was observed about 2:30 A. M., mainle in the yearnt lot across Elliatt ly in the vacant lot across Elliott street, directly south of the News and Courier job-office. The second, about 7:30 A. M., fell on the roof of the preseroom and in the alley alongside, and the third, about 1:30 P. M., was scattered over the places mentioned, and all the space between them, including the roof of the job-office, and for a short space up and down the alley and

THE FIRST SHOWER. The first shower was heard in the darkness by an employee, who was in the vacant lot, but who naturally attributed it at the time to a fall of loose material from the neighboring roofs and broken walls, though there was no

shock at the time.

When the second shower was observed, five hours later, some of the falling pebbles bounced into the pressroom through the open windows, and it was thought by the pressman and his assistants that some mischievous boy was pelting them. On a close examination, however, no one was found in the neighborhood, and the pebbles themselves were found to be warm.

The third fall was witnessed by number of persons, who noticed it throughout and who are unable to account for it in any way. The line of descent was almost perpendicular, there being sufficient incline from south to north to cause one or more stones to strike the window-sill and rebound into the job-office, where they were picked up from the floor and again found to be

THE PERRLES DESCRIBED. A number of the pebbles were gathered up at once, some of them being taken from the top of the ruins of brick walls and houses that had fallen on Tuesday night. The stones range from the size of a grape to that of an egg. All were worn and polished by the action of nature, and some show clear fractures. The material in most of the cases is flint or of a flinty character, and an expert who examined the collection said that they looked as if they were a part of a cabinet of mineralogical specimens.

Another suggestion by the same

person was that the largest stone of the lot was part of the head or neck of an Indian axe, with the character of which he was familiar.

WHENCE DID THEY COME? However this may be, the stones fell in the way that has been described, and there is no reasonable explanation or suggestion as to the source whence they came. The houses in the neighborhood are covered with tin or tile roofs. The showers fell, as has been stated, almost perpendicular, and the force of the fall. as shown by the breaking of several pebbles, was evidently very great. It should be added that the shower was slight in every instance.

The brief account of this which was sent on Saturday night has, it appears, been exaggerated into volcanic erup-tion, but the above is a correct statement of the occurrence.

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October 6, 1885.

Penbody, Mass.

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October 6, 1885. Peabody, Mass.

I have seen Mr. McKay's boy when badly affected with the Eczema. He was a pitful sight to look at. I know that he has tried our best physicians and did all a father could do for a suffering child, but availed nothing; I know that the statements he has made you as regards the curing of his boy by your CUTICURA REMEDIES are true in every particular.

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1000 west Main street.
DILL.—Died, at his residence, No. 1 west
Clay street, Tuesday evening. September
7, 1886, at 60 clock. JOSEPH G. DILL, in
the fifty-ninth year of his age.
Time of funeral will be announced hore-

GATEWOOD — Died, at the residence of his son in-law, Taylor H. Powell. 206 west Masshall, at 11:30 A. M. Tuesday, PHILIP GATEWOOD, in his eighty-second year. His funeral will take place from his late residence at 9:30 A. M. TO DAY. Interment in the family burying-ground, "Eries," Caroline county, Va. Friends and relatives respectfully invited to attend. KENT.—Died, at his residence, in Wytheville, Va., on the morning of September 4(n. COLONEL JUSEPH F. KENT, in the sixty-eventn year of his age.

SMEDES.—Entered into Paradise September 1st, in her eighth year, BESSIE SEBOR, eldest daughter of Rev. Bennett and Etta Harvey Smedes.
"He shall gather the lambs with His arm and carry them in His bosom."
RALRIGH, N. C.

TANNAHILL.—Died, at his residence, 1908 east Main street, Sunday, September 5, 1886, JOHN TANNAHILL; aged thirty-He leaves a wife and one child.

May he rest in peace.
The interment took place at Oakwood cemetery on Monday.
Baltimore papers please copy.

A CONVENTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY in the Fourth congressional district of Virginia is hereby
called to meet at the Academy of Music,
Petersburg THURSDAY the 30th of September, at 12 o'clock M. for the purpose of
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district in the United States House of Representatives. The basis of representation
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in the Lee-Wise election of 1885, or fraction
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By order of District Committee.

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